



# THE LEATHERNECK



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WASHINGTON, D. C., MARCH 24, 1923

Five Cents

## GENERAL BIDDLE BURIED WITH MILITARY HONORS

Maj. Gen. William P. Biddle, former Commandant of the Marine Corps, who died in Nice, France, February 25, will be buried in the national cemetery at Arlington at 10 o'clock this morning.

Over a thousand Marines will form the infantry section of the funeral escort which will be completed by a detachment of bluejackets, a battery of artillery and a squadron of cavalry. The Major General Commandant will command the escort.

The funeral procession will form at the Church of the Epiphany, at Thirteenth and G Streets, and will march from this point to the scene of the interment in Arlington.

The Marines will be drawn from Quantico, Washington, and Philadelphia, the birth place of General Biddle.

Chaplain Truman H. Riddle, U. S. Navy, will officiate. The pall-bearers will be drawn from distinguished members of all three branches of the service.

General Biddle retired in 1914. At the time of his retirement he was Major General Commandant, having succeeded General Elliott in 1911 upon the retirement of the latter. He has a distinguished record of service, including participation in the Spanish-American War, where he served aboard the *Olympia*, flagship of Admiral Dewey, service in the Philippines, and in China during the Boxer uprising.

General Biddle is survived by his widow and several children.

## FOUR MORE MARINES GRADUATED

Four enlisted men of the Marine Corps have completed courses in the Marine Corps Institute and have been awarded diplomas by the International Correspondence Schools, of Scranton, Pa. Accompanying each diploma sent was a congratulatory letter from the Major General, Commandant of the Marine Corps. The men graduating, the courses completed, and the home addresses of the graduates are as follows:

Cpl. Adolph E. Beeg, Corporation Organization and Accounting Course, 321 C. St., S. E., Washington, D. C.

Cpl. William H. Kapanka, Railway Mail Clerks' Course, 1956 East 101st St., Cleveland, Ohio.

Pvt. 1st Class Thurman Weigel, Foreign Trade Course, R. F. D. 1 Bellaire, Ohio.

Pvt. Askanaz Hogop Kavaljian, Farm Crops Course, 543 East 8th St., South Boston, Mass.

Pharmacists Mate 1st Class Harold Vierow Wolf, United States Navy, Motor Boat Running Course, Philadelphia, Pa.

## MAJOR FEGAN, QUANTICO ATHLETIC OFFICER, TRANSFERRED

Maj. Joseph C. Fegan, who has served as athletic officer at Quantico for the last two years and who is responsible in a large measure for the remarkable progress made in athletics at the big Marine post, has been ordered transferred to Santo Domingo where he will serve on the staff of the Brigade Commander, Gen. Harry Lee. Major Fegan will be relieved by Major Miller.

Major Fegan has completed the baseball schedule for this summer and the football schedule for this fall. It was mainly due to his efforts that so many college teams appear on both schedules. Those who are in close touch with Marine Corps athletics and who hope to see the Corps take its proper place in the world of sport, are keenly appreciative of the valuable service which has been rendered by Major Fegan.

## DATES OF DIVISIONAL AND MARINE CORPS COMPETITIONS

The following dates have been selected for the Division and Marine Corps Rifle and Pistol Competitions:

The West Indies Division Rifle and Pistol Competitions will be held at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, on May 7, 1923.

The Western Division Rifle and Pistol Competitions will be held at Mare Island, Calif., on May 21, 1923.

The San Diego Trophy Match will be held at Mare Island, Calif., immediately following the Western Division Pistol Competition.

The Southeastern Division Rifle and Pistol Competitions will be held at Parris Island, S. C., on May 28, 1923.

The Eastern Division Rifle and Pistol Competitions will be held at Quantico, Va., on June 4, 1923.

The Marine Corps Rifle and Pistol Competitions will be held at Quantico, Va., on June 11, 1923.

The Elliott Trophy Match will be held at Quantico, Va., immediately following the Marine Corps Pistol Competition.

## MARINES' CIRCUS DRAWS BIG CROWD

A cool million dollars, even if it is stage money, gives the holder a momentary thrill and the happy holders of tickets to the Marines' Million Dollar Circus experienced this thrill when they dropped in to see the show presented by the Marine veterans at the 104th Field Artillery Armory, New York City, Saturday, March 17. The show continued its run at the armory for a week.

Even though the currency given away with the

tickets was "stage money," it had purchasing power. The rate of exchange was low—only a few nickels in real money for the fictitious one million—but this feature added considerably to the merriment.

There wasn't a dull moment at the big armory from the time the first arrivals came, about 8 o'clock, until the last straggler left the building at midnight. The lively playing of the 104th Regiment Band accompanied the acts performed on an elevated platform. Concessionaires plied a busy trade with wide-eyed dolls and other prizes that went to the holders of lucky numbers. There were hot dogs—hot Devil Dogs they were called in deference to the Marines—and other attractions that rivaled the offerings at Coney Island.

Marines in their snappy blue uniforms, traditional of the Corps, aided attractive young ladies to sell candies, programs and souvenirs, and this money was added to the fund the Marines are raising to build a club house for themselves in New York City.

Major General Lejeune, Commandant of the Marine Corps, was present at the first performance. A flourish of trumpets and a decided ovation was given the Commandant when he entered the building. Several other prominent Marine Corps officers were at the armory the opening night. Among them were Cols. Charles S. Hill and David D. Porter, of Philadelphia; Cols. George C. Reid, John A. Hughes (retired), and R. R. Wallace; Maj. J. J. Dooley, M. C. R. (retired), and other prominent officers of the Corps.

The war-time members of the Marine Corps are scattered, but many of them met at the circus to talk over the old days in Belleau Wood, or to recount adventures on land and sea experienced by them when they soldiered side by side in the days of the war. There was many a grip of the hand and a "Hello, Buddy," exchanged among ex-Leathernecks who had not seen each other since they donned civilian clothes.

All in all the opening augured well for the complete success of the undertaking, and not until the final accounting is made will it be known just how far the Marines have progressed toward the goal of their ambition.

#### MARINES, MUD, AND A MILLION DOLLARS

By SERG. J. W. RYAN

Sergeant Burkhardt was swearing. Typical man-sized swear words, and the atmosphere had even taken on an azure tint in sympathy. "Who the blankety-blank assigned us this section for our exhibition site?

A good place for a frog pond. I didn't mind mud in Flanders, but who ever thought I'd have to wallow around in it in New York?"

The section in question was located at the far end of the large 104th Field Armory, where the Marines' Million Dollar Circus was holding forth, a mass of mud and water churned to a paste by the heavy trucks which were constantly driving back and forth.

Sergeant Burkhardt, it might be said, is known as "The Trouble Man" at the Marine Corps recruiting station in New York. If there is something impossible to be done, Burkhardt does the impossible.

"Hey, Morris, lend us a hand with that sawdust; guess we can fill in if we use enough." Sergeant Morris, always cautiously on guard as to his personal profit, calmly remarked: "What do I get out of it?"

"One million dollars," said Burkhardt, without the slightest hesitation. "I'll give a million dollars to you and your gang if everything is all shipshape by 4 o'clock."

Four o'clock came, and with it Burkhardt on a final round of inspection. Even Burkhardt was surprised. The Marines had not forgotten their mud training in France and the section that had been mud, was no more. Instead, the exhibition tent stood forth in all its glory upon solid ground, completely furnished with the interesting war relics and articles of Marine Corps equipment—and Morris was sound asleep. At least we assume so, for the sounds which issued from the closed tent would lead one to suppose that Morpheus was reigning supreme.

One poke in the ribs effectively routed the old god of sleep, and Sergeant Morris was once again his alert self. "Hey, when do I get that million dollars?"

"Right now," said Burkhardt without the slightest hesitation, and suiting action to the word, Morris was given one million dollars—in stage money. Strange to say, this stage money had a certain purchasing power at the circus and was accepted partly as currency at the various booths.

After receiving his money, Morris remarked, "That supply sergeant at the barracks made a 'bull' today."

"How's that?" asked Burkhardt.

"Well," said Morris, preparing for a quick getaway. "I ordered nails and in come tacks (income tax)."

Morris was last heard from somewhere in Jersey, and is still making knots.

#### SAN DIEGO MARINES DEFEAT HIGH SCHOOL TEAM

In a practice game the Marines from San Diego took the measure of the San Diego High School baseball team, 4-3. The game was a test for both teams, as it was the first real opposition either had encountered this season. The Marine combined a hit with a walk and an error for their first run and added three more in the third inning as the result of two well-placed hits following an error. The High School runs were the result of a home run, scoring two runners ahead. The remaining innings were nip-and-tuck, with both teams having few chances to score.

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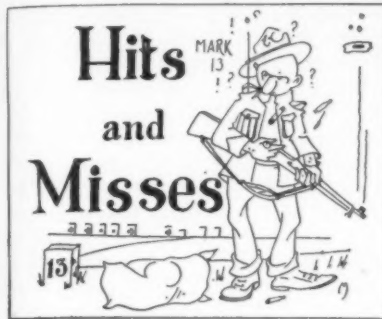
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### The Wail of a Dog-robber!

I wasn't always a dog-robber.

There was a time when I thought I was lucky to be able to tuck myself into my bunk every second or third night and revel in the prospect of "all night in and beans for breakfast."

I used to think that the poor fish who fell for a soft billet was loco in the coco.

There were times when I figured it was a lot more fun to walk post on a rainy night, than to sit in a swivel chair making pen-and-ink sketches of the sergeant major on a scratch-pad.

There was no billet in the whole dog-robbering repertoire that looked good to me. I felt I was cut out for the rough stuff, and I couldn't savvy carrying a mail bag, selling Bull Durham and writing paper in the post exchange, or chasing in from the galley with "seconds" for a lot of hungry buck privates.

Then came the day when I was assigned to special duty. Gradually I became inoculated with the dog-robbering virus. Its deadly influence permeated my veins, and temporarily I became immune to the appeal of the Springfield gat and expeditionary pack.

But please note: I said "temporarily I became immune."

For the time comes when every dog-robber sighs for the "lure of the line." He longs to hear his own hoof-beats keeping time to the regular cadence of marching men. He is willing to take his chances on straight duty, and follow the call of adventure wherever it may lead.

He is willing to swap the old swivel chair for a ditty box and his "Underwood" for a "Springfield." He may not obey that impulse for financial, domestic or some other reasons. But he gets the appeal—and he gets it strong.

Ask the dog-robbers—they know!

**Ad In a New England Newspaper**  
"Notice.—I have opened a shop on Front Street and am prepared to file and set saws. I carry a line of cigars, tobacco, confectionary, and can furnish hot oyster stew, boiled eggs, etc., at short notice. Repairing umbrellas and sewing machines, also bottoming chairs. Shooting gallery in connection."—Henry Moss.

All this bird needs to do is to open up a blacksmith shop and a beauty parlor, and he'll be all set.

### He Wasn't Homesick

Parris Island has never been considered the equal of Paradise, but apparently an old colored man who lives there is thoroughly satisfied with his earthly home, and he doesn't desire to make any change just yet.

During the flu epidemic, Sam, who was a resident of one of the negro shacks on the island, was overcome with the dread disease. The naval doctor attended him and after a long siege of illness Sam finally pulled through.

When the doctor told Sam he was out of danger, the old colored man was plainly delighted, and despite his frequently expressed religious convictions Sam didn't hesitate in expressing his joy at his recovery.

"Why, Sam," said the doctor, "I thought you'd be disappointed. 'Haven't I often heard you say that Heaven is your home?'"

"Yes, sir, boss," said Sam. "Heaven suah is ma home. But I ain't homesick yet."

### Reasonable Doubt

The first sergeant had died after a rather strenuous life, and the chaplain was delivering a most eloquent address at the funeral service, telling about the many virtues of the late top kicker.

Two privates of the company, who had been detailed to the firing squad, sat patiently by listening to the eulogies which poured from the chaplain's lips.

"He was a man," said the chaplain, "who was kind and thoughtful; who constantly tried to make life happier for the men; who would go to endless pains to see that each man was contented with the service, and he would even work hard day and night if he thought he could save some private from a little extra duty."

At this point one of the Marines nudged his companion and whispered: "Hey, Buddy, sneak up and take a look in the coffin and see if that's really our first sergeant?"

### Fashion Hints

'Tis said the lovely bathing girls  
Will wear Egyptian styles;  
But heretofore they've only worn  
A lovely lot of smiles.

### Observed at the Circus

The Major General Commandant entering the armory on the opening night to the accompaniment of flourishes, blown by a Marine Corps music.

Officers and enlisted men who served during the war, but who are no longer in the service, who came to join their buddies in the big reunion.

A tiny youngster, who had dolled himself up in a clown make-up and who was trying to induce the stage manager to let him go up on the platform and do a stunt.

Miss Ray C. Sawyer, the busy girl Marine, who was selling tickets, answering the telephone, giving out badges, directing the employees, paying bills, punching a typewriter, phoning Commissioner Enright to permit the elephants to parade on the street and performing a hundred other tasks. Miss Sawyer, by the way, is the lady who furnished all the service bands with free music from the publishers during the war.

Marines casually strolling around with a million dollars in their hands. Alas!—it was only stage money.

A host of pretty girls who were aiding the Marines to sell candies, souvenirs, songs and other articles that will help add to the club-house building fund. The girls were not billed as an "added attraction"—but they were all of that.

The Marines' recruiting tent was doomed to be pitched in a sea of mud, but a big load of sawdust helped to remedy the situation.

Croix de Guerres, Distinguished Service Crosses, Legion of Honors, Fourrageres and other decorations, worn by former Marines of the Fourth Brigade.

A taxi stopped suddenly in the middle of the street. "What's the matter?" asked Morris M. from the inside (where the curtains were down).

"I thought I heard the lady say stop, sir," answered the driver.

"Well, she wasn't talking to you," said Morris.

A happy, care-free crowd who were viewing the show with evident enjoyment. Everybody seemed happy. Here's hoping that this Saturday night finds the Marines well along the road toward the accomplishment of their desired goal.

—HASH MARK.

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## ADVICE TO M. C. I. STUDENTS

## I

(This is the first of a series of articles addressed to students with the idea of helping them get the most out of their courses.)

*Be Sure You Understand the Question*

A review of lesson papers handed in by students reveals some interesting facts about the reasons for mistakes. It is safe to say that the most common reason for mistakes is a failure to properly read and understand the questions. Time and time again the student puts down matter which, while perfectly true, does not answer the question asked.

The examiner, of course, gives a certain amount of credit for all answers which make statements which bear on the subject, but can not give full credit for several reasons. In the first place, the questions as asked in the texts are designed to cover the most important of the subject. If the student answers a question which is something like the question asked but is not the same thing, he may miss a very important point in his subject. In the second place, a failure to answer the question as asked shows a lack of attention or a lack of quickness of perception. In either case the student should not receive the full grade.

This defect is very easy to remedy. In the first place, the student must never try to answer the questions in the question paper before he has read and studied the full text carefully. In some papers received it is more or less evident that the student feels that he is familiar with the first portions of his course and therefore attacks the questions without carefully reading the text. In the second place, the student must read every question with attention. He must then ask himself if he is sure that he knows what is wanted. Then find out if he can state the answer and then, but only then, write it down.

## LAST MARINE RETURNS FROM FRANCE

While the last of the doughboys came back from the Rhine long ago, the last Marine left Paris, France, only a week or so ago, receiving his orders relieving him as orderly at the American Embassy on February 23. He is private Harry Quitmyer, and he is due to report at a home post very shortly.

Quitmyer served in the Army with Company I, of

the 50th Infantry, during the war, but later shipped in the Marine Corps and was assigned to duty overseas. He joined the Marines at Chicago in May, 1919, was stationed for a while at Quantico, and afterwards served in France with the 15th Replacement Battalion. In October, 1919, he was assigned to duty at naval headquarters and has since been on duty at that place.

According to his orders he was to return on the U. S. S. *Patoka*, and was to journey through Spain to Gibraltar where he was to embark on that vessel. The Marines went to France with the first contingent of troops and therefore have a just claim to the honor of being first to land. It would also appear that the Marines are the last to come back, unless some belated doughboy shows up at a later date and claims he is the last American fighting man to leave Europe.

## DOPE FROM BROADWAY

The Major General Commandant inspected the New York barracks on the morning of the 17th and in the afternoon he attended a meeting at the Hotel Pennsylvania, of the committee that is arranging for the Second Division reunion which is to be held in New York City in June. In the evening he attended the opening performance of the Marines' Million Dollar Circus.

The basket ball team of the New York barracks has been retired after a fair season and the attention of the commanding officer and men is being turned to base ball. Last year our team made a wonderful record and the Quantico team was able to send it home talking to itself. Indications are that we are going to have a much better team than we had last year and if we are given the honor of meeting Quantico on the Diamond this season, we hope to at least make them exert themselves to take a game away from us.

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## M. C. I. NOTES

During the month of February the General English Course held the lead as the most popular course taught by the Institute. There are now over a thousand students enrolled in this course. The Automobile Course is second and the Civil Service third.

The Railroad Accounting Course led for the month in the percentage of students submitting lesson papers. Chemistry was second and Poultry Husbandry third in this respect.

The Publicity School group, thanks to the fact that it has the English Course under its supervision, now leads all other schools in the number of enrolled students.

The Business Schools, which are third in number of enrolled students, lead all other groups in percentage of activity for the month.

## SAN DIEGO DESTROYER BASE

The Marine Detachment at San Diego Destroyer Base is up and doing. A new baseball diamond has just been completed by the Marines on that station and games are being booked with the larger detachments in the vicinity.

The detachment also has hopes of annexing a boxing title when the promising welterweight, McAndrews, mixes with the leaders. This boxer has yet to be defeated and shows more class every time out.

The detachment is in mourning over the breaking up of the combination formed by the Swedish twins, Dugan and Hogan. Hogan has gone to Mare Island to try out for the West Coast Rifle Team.

## QUANTICO BASEBALL UNDER WAY

Baseball at Quantico is well under way. Four diamonds have been laid out on the parade ground and a league has been formed of teams representing the various organizations in the post. In forming this league each organization entered a team to represent each five hundred men. Organization having less than this number, like the signal force and the barracks detachment, were joined to form a team. In the mean time practice for the post team is coming along with about seventy candidates out.

The stadium is not being used for practice at present because work is being rushed to get ready for the formal opening on April 23, when Georgetown will oppose the post team.

## HINGHAM'S "HORSE MARINES" FIRST IN COUNTRY TO GIVE REAL BASIS FOR OLD SONG

"For I'm Captain Jinks of the horse marines,  
I feed my horse on corn and beans."

The old salt, climbing to the topmasts in the sailing vessel of a quarter century ago, sang this song without realizing that in years to come Uncle Sam would deem it necessary to establish a corps of horse marines.

Hingham, within an hour's ride of Boston, was the first section of the country to witness a squad of Uncle Sam's "soldier marines" riding through the village streets astride of spirited horses.

The song of the old seaman had become a reality.

Today there are few detachments of "horse marines" in the American possessions, but Hingham still retains its old squad.

Years ago, when the huge ammunition depot was established in West Hingham, officials found difficulty in patrolling the large tract of land on which the government buildings were located.

Horses were inducted into the service and the marine, with all his other accomplishments, was forced to learn to ride. The war proved that the horse was indispensable. During the World War marines, mounted on the best horses that could be obtained, kept spies away from the ammunition depot which supplied the entire First Naval District.

And in peace time, Uncle Sam still retains his squad of "horse marines."

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*As Told the Author by the Man Who Did It*

*By Edward Earl Repp*

"It was just four years ago," said George E. Noble, general manager of the Larry Semon productions. "I was a foreman in a San Pedro machine shop, earning a weekly salary of something like twenty-two dollars. I couldn't make ends meet, and was beginning to get desperate. I might say that I was a good mechanic, yet lacked that fine business ability that leads to success. Many men find themselves in the same boat.

"I managed to get hold of an old racing car which I remodeled and tuned to high speed. It was then that I decided to do something big and worth while. But I failed again because I knew nothing of business management.

"Came a day when I lost my job as foreman, and went broke like a good many men of today are bound to do. I made a call at all the Hollywood film studios in search of work—any kind of work would suffice. Finally I arrived at the Larry Semon studio at Vitagraph and got a job in pictures doing a skidding stunt with my car. After doing the tricks successfully, Mr. Semon offered me a job in the "prop" rooms.

"Right there I decided that I was going to become manager. I was looking through a magazine one day, and saw the advertisement of the International Correspondence Schools. I read the story and looked over the list of vocations. They filled me with the ambition to get ahead.

"Immediately I sent in my application for a Private Secretarial course, and in one year Larry Semon made me his private secretary. Having mastered the course, I wanted to rise higher. I then took a course in Business Management. About eighteen months later the famous motion picture comedian gave me the management of his business. Yet I was not satisfied with just the management of the star alone, I wanted something bigger. I continued studying my courses and finally my Big Opportunity presented itself—and I was prepared to meet it!

"Mr. Semon came and asked me to put over a business deal that would run upward from a million dollars. I was astounded at his confidence in me, and the ease with which I made the deal. The exact explanations and the "silent" training I had received from the I. C. S. made it possible to carry out the deal without difficulty.

"My reward, you can easily guess, was an offer to assume complete charge of the Larry Semon productions. My salary was tripled, and today, I'm proud to say that I am the General Manager, and have full charge of the Semon Comedies!"

Today, George E. Noble, whose name is stenciled in gold letters on his door at the Hollywood studio, manages one of the highest salaried movie companies in the world, while his personal compensation is expressed in a group of five figures. George E. Noble ranks as a distinct symbol of success, and he steadfastly maintains that he owes that success to the I. C. S.

-----TEAR OUT HERE-----

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Reprinted from "Ambition," Published by  
International Correspondence Schools

## MARINE CORPS ORDERS

March 15, 1923

Capt. Bruce J. Millner—Detached Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va., to the Naval Ammunition Depot, Iona Island, N. Y.

First Lieut. William F. Brown—Upon reporting of Captain Bruce J. Millner detached Naval Ammunition Depot, Iona Island, N. Y., to Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va.

First Lieut. Sherman L. Zea—Detached Department of the Pacific, to Marine Barracks, Puget Sound, Washington.

Second Lieut. Henry H. F. DeFrise—Honorably discharged from the Marine Corps.

March 16, 1923

No orders issued.

March 17, 1923

Capt. Fred A. Udell—Relieved from active duty and ordered to resume status on the retired list.

March 19, 1923

No orders issued.

March 20, 1923

First Lieut. Henry F. Adams—Detached Headquarters Department of the Pacific, to Marine Barracks, San Diego, Calif.

March 21, 1923

No orders issued.

## Some Observations on Kissing a Girl

Never attempt to kiss a girl on the street; take her home and kiss her on the lips.

Don't try and kiss a girl with a mouth full of tobacco.

Don't flavor your kisses with onions; use garlic.

Try not to laugh out loud when you tell her you love her.

Draw her to your breast and look into her eyes—even if it kills you.

Don't attempt to wash her face when you kiss her.

If you don't tell her pretty things she'll think you are lying, if you do tell her pretty things she'll know you are lying.

If you make your kisses a peck she'll think you a prig; if you make it too long she'll think you a pig.

Use your own judgment and let your conscience be your guide.

\* \* \* \* \*

## Once a Marine Always a Marine

The ex-Marine, after long and fruitless tramping about, had succeeded in landing a job as a waiter in a hash-and

## WEEKLY REPORT

## Marine Corps Institute

March 24, 1923

## ENROLLMENT BY SCHOOLS

Total number individuals enrolled.. 6479

## Business Schools

|                          |      |
|--------------------------|------|
| Civil Service.....       | 611  |
| Commerce.....            | 505  |
| Banking, etc.....        | 25   |
| Business Management..... | 58   |
| Commercial Law.....      | 34   |
| Higher Accounting.....   | 295  |
| Railroad Accounting..... | 4    |
| Traffic Management.....  | 41   |
| General English.....     | 1060 |
| Preparatory.....         | 290  |

## Construction Schools

|                             |     |
|-----------------------------|-----|
| Agriculture.....            | 111 |
| Poultry Husbandry.....      | 48  |
| Domestic Science.....       | 21  |
| Architecture.....           | 88  |
| Drafting.....               | 96  |
| Civil Engineering.....      | 172 |
| Navigation.....             | 73  |
| Textiles.....               | 5   |
| Plumbing, etc.....          | 68  |
| Concrete Engineering.....   | 21  |
| Structural Engineering..... | 14  |

## Industrial Schools

|                               |     |
|-------------------------------|-----|
| Automobiles.....              | 707 |
| Chemistry.....                | 32  |
| Mining & Metallurgy.....      | 45  |
| Refrigeration.....            | 8   |
| Pharmacy.....                 | 45  |
| Electrical Engineering.....   | 414 |
| Steam Engineering.....        | 260 |
| Telephony and Telegraphy..... | 71  |
| Mechanical Engineering.....   | 68  |
| Shop Practice.....            | 54  |
| Gas Engines.....              | 228 |

## Publicity Schools

|                               |     |
|-------------------------------|-----|
| Advertising.....              | 58  |
| Salesmanship.....             | 201 |
| Foreign Trade.....            | 27  |
| Window Trimming, etc.....     | 15  |
| Illustrating and Design.....  | 179 |
| Show Card Writing.....        | 69  |
| Lettering, Sign Painting..... | 43  |
| Languages.....                | 278 |

Total..... 6458

Number of examination papers received during week..... 1310

received during 1923..... 12207

Total number of examination papers

beanerie. In happened a patron and ordered roast beef.

"Roast Beef" bellowed the new waiter to the lad in the kitchen.

"Wait a minute," injected the customer.

"Change that to boiled ham."

"As you were" shouted the once Marine "Boiled Ham."

\* \* \* \* \*

Nora—"Wasn't it a case of love at first sight?"

George—"Yes, and also a case of divorce at first sight."

\* \* \* \* \*

Waiter: (To customer eating soup) "It looks like rain, sir."

Diner: "Yes, but it tastes like carbolic acid."

\* \* \* \* \*

What does a blind pig use eyeglasses for?—*Legation Guard News.*

"I'll show them," said the hen, as she pushed the china egg out of the nest, "that they can't make a bricklayer out of me."—*Exchange.*

Johnny (running into the room of his mother on April 1): "Mama, there's a strange man kissing our maid."

Johnny: "April fool; it's only papa."

## Marines Recently Reenlisting

Albert J. Green, 3-12-23, Quantico.  
Jack H. Thompson, 3-11-23, U. S. S. *Southery.*

Frederick Deakin, 3-13-23, West Coast.  
Fred L. Campbell, 3-12-23, West Coast.  
Charles F. Gimmerson, 3-12-23, West Coast.

William F. Liell, 3-10-23, Hampton Roads.

Thomas Parkinson, 3-12-23, Hampton Roads.

William Wiers, 3-12-23, St. Julien's Creek.

Harry Pell, 3-10-23, New York.

Neal G. Williams, 3-12-23, Quantico.

Clifford Carl, 3-12-23, West Coast.

Harry Miller, 3-10-23, Philadelphia.

Evan M. Fain, 3-10-23, Quantico.

Leslie G. Gray, 3-9-23, Mare Island.

Anthony Price, 3-9-23, Mare Island.

Thomas S. Gravatte, 3-14-23, Quantico.

Harold J. Quinn, 3-15-23, West Coast.

William F. Ryan, 3-14-23, Hdqrs. Washington.

Allen R. Gregg, 3-8-23, Mare Island.

Earl M. Basel, 3-10-23, Mare Island.

David Tarlow, 3-14-23, Quantico.

Clifford Margolis, 3-14-23, West Coast.

Ralph W. Hardy, 3-12-23, Key West.

Hayes Ranier, 3-16-23, Philadelphia.

Martin J. Carrigan, 3-15-23, West Coast.

Jack: "I wonder why they put cornmeal on the floor at dances?"

Jill: "Oh, that's to make the chickens feel at home."

Whenever we see two girls kiss each other it reminds us of a couple of prize fighters shaking hands.

"The Yanks are coming," hummed the dentist.

"I wonder if it's loaded? I'll look down the barrel and see."

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## PEARLS FROM HAWAII

(Clipped from Pearl Harbor Weekly)

On February 21 the Barracks Detachment defeated the 92d Company at baseball, the first intercompany game of the season, by a score of 4-3 in a good, fast game. On the 24th the B. D. pill pounders again played the 92d nine and took another victory to the tune of 10-9, the latter game being nothing short of a thriller. At first the 92d boys took the lead and held it for several innings, and in fact nearly everyone expected them to win. But the B. D. took a bracer, and began to crawl up until the score was tied near the end of the game. Neither side seemed to be able to gain, excitement was high and every player was keyed to the utmost, until with two outs in the last half of the ninth, at the crucial moment Resch singled to first and

brought in for a score Powers, from third. It was undoubtedly as good a game as will ever be played between company teams on this diamond.

The Post Exchange has secured the services of a good cobbler, and the Marine Barracks shoe shop is again open. This is a great convenience to many; not only to the men of the garrison, but to sailors and yard employes as well, for the work is good and the prices are much lower than in town. The gasoline filling station in rear of the barracks has been completed by the Exchange, furnishing further convenience to all car owners; a washing rack has been provided, and the canteen is serving as agent for auto tires and accessories, as well as oil and grease. It can dispose of them to auto operators at greatly reduced prices.

Upon being presented with a plate of high-class sandwiches the other night, a certain person of importance looked disdainfully at their slimness, which same denoted their high rank in society, and said, "Aw, take 'em back! There's nothin' in 'em!"

Although last Sunday was a very rainy day, Chaplain Williams navigated Moanalua Gardens and held the usual services at the barracks, speaking especially about "those things we have not done, which we ought to have done," and the bad custom of making excuses in word or deed for the various omissions in our lives. Admiral and Mrs. Simpson and a fine representation from the post attended.

The movie system at the barracks is working out well, good shows being put on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sundays at 7.15 p. m. On Washington's Birthday the Dronoff Sisters, Russian Girls, entertained by a good selection of songs in Russian, Spanish and English. On other nights there are always movies at the Station Y. M. C. A. or basketball games, to take up the time.

## LOS ANGELES MARINES IN MOVIES

Marines of the Los Angeles Recruiting Station recently secured some novel views of various events on the west coast. In connection with the movie, "The Courtship of Miles Standish," now being filmed by the well-known actor, Mr. Charles Ray, the Marines posed aboard a replica of the Pilgrim ship, *Mayflower*, which Mr. Ray had built for the taking of the movie. The appearance of the Marines aboard the ancient vessel makes an odd contrast between the old and the new.

Other west coast views show the Marines at a lion farm, near Los Angeles, said to be the only lion farm in the world. The owner has succeeded in raising over forty lion cubs on this farm. The Marines are shown holding the lion cubs, and in one view are posed beside a huge lion which looks capable of swallowing any one of them at one gulp. Still other views show the Los Angeles Marines beside Joe Thomas, the veteran auto driver, on the Los Angeles driveway, and in one view they are posed beside the skeleton of a huge dinosaur mounted on a steel frame in a local park.

The Marines were filmed by the Pathe News while at the lion farm, and several stills of their visits elsewhere have been made and circulated.

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